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Portrait
Will be
Treasured
By
Baby's
Relatives

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Latest Styles In HATS

Our stock of Hats arrived by the
Wilhelmina Tuesday, too late for the
Christmas trade, so we will offer
them at reduced prices rather than
keep them in stock.

We call particular attention to our
line of silk fur hats, which is the lat-
est out.

Our line of Panama and soft hats
is complete in every respect.

Canton Dry Goods Co.,

Hotel St., Opposite Empire Theatre.

NEWSPAPER LAW APPLIES TO HAWAII

By C. S. ALBERT

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—If the
newspaper publicity feature of the last
post office appropriation act is held
constitutional by the United States
Supreme Court it will be applicable
to Hawaii.

Two paragraphs in the post office
money bill as passed by Congress, and
as it becomes a law, provided that all
newspapers must publish the names
of owners and stockholders. Also that
all advertisements printed as reading
matter must be marked advertise-
ments. Other objectionable stipula-
tions were contained in the act.

It was at once held that news-
papers would be compelled to make
their private affairs public. A
great hardship would result to the
smaller country papers. Two test
suits were brought and hurried to the
supreme court. Bills were introduced
in congress to repeal the obnoxious
clauses.

When counsels were arguing the
case in the Supreme Court, Chief
Justice White propounded a number
of questions and finally expressed the
conviction that if the law applied to
be applicable to Hawaii. The news-
papers here accepted the statute as
binding upon them and published their
required statements.

The attitude of Chief Justice White
clearly indicated that if the law is
held constitutional it covers the Ha-
waiian Islands.

After a \$2000 robbery at Maricopa,
Cal., the robbers absolutely disap-
peared. An aeroplane was heard after
nightfall, and it is thought the rob-
bers made their escape from the
scene by the overland route.

Mrs. Ida Simmons was sentenced
to jail for one hour for embezzling
\$800 from the post-office at Gattys-
bury, Ore., where she was the post-
mistress.

hence the order that will arm the
Sergeant with the shovel instead of
the rifle. The extent of the fortifications
is not decided as yet, and will depend
somewhat on the amount of digging
that the "doughboys" can do during
the time regularly set aside for the
practical course. It is probable, how-
ever, that a definite arrangement of
pits and shelters will be laid out on
paper, and the soldiers kept at it un-
til a permanent and serviceable line
has been established.

ATHLETIC SPORTS DAY ADDED TO CARNIVAL

A day of athletic sports has been
added to the program for the Mid-
Winter Carnival week. The date has
not yet been definitely settled upon,
but preparations are under way. One
thing that adds special importance to
the proposed athletic nature of the
Carnival week is that the local branch
of the A. A. U., will hold its annual
field day under the auspices of the
sports management of this meet.

It was at a meet of this kind that
Duke Kahanamoku first made the rec-
ord as a swimmer, beating all world's
records, which brought him into promi-
nence. Hawaii was then hardly on the
world's map, in an athletic sense,
and it took some time for the sporting
world to realize what he had done,
and give due credit for it. But when
he went abroad and repeated the per-
formance, and beat all the other
world's champions, full recognition
was given, and now the Honolulu
branch of the American Amateur Ath-
letic Union is known everywhere, and
its records are consulted.

This gives great importance to the
coming meet to be held under the aus-
pices of the Carnival committee. It
will be held under the rules of the
A. A. U., and the records will be authen-
tic. Various local athletic clubs are
planning entries, and there is some
reason to hope that Hawaii may set
others besides Duke in the champion-
ship list.

Figuring on athletic results at the
various American universities which
have been attained by youths from Ha-
waii in the past ten or twenty years,
it is stated that Hawaii leads all the
rest of the country in this number of
Varsity teams men, captains of teams
and makers of records. In proportion
to her population. Hence the enthusi-
asts are hoping for big things in the
coming meet during Carnival week.

Lorrin Andrews, who was largely in-
strumental in establishing the A. A. U.
in Hawaii, has accepted the chairman-
ship of the committee on athletics.

MOVING PICTURE ACTORS

As a result of putting so many road
companies out of the running, hun-
dreds of actors and actresses found
themselves out of jobs. What put us
on the blink? they asked themselves.
The "movies" was the answer. All
right, let's get a job with the
"movies." And forthwith the offices
of the moving-picture companies were
invaded by the players of the regular

Young Man:

You must wear clothing during 1913 as was customary dur-
ing 1912. Our stock has not been depleted in the least by
the heavy trade of the last few weeks. Our goods keep com-
ing right along.

Many a young man gets a benefit from good clothes that's
much greater than the cost of them. We're working along that
idea every day in the year and have produced in Honolulu for
young men the styles and models that will give them the
greatest measure of smart fashion, with the highest degree of
quality-value, and without going to such style extremes as to
undo the good that such clothes can do.

Youthful models, youthful colors and patterns, youthful
weaves; designed and cut by special young men's experts;
sizes for the big, brawny football athlete or for the small and
lively "rooster."

THE CLARION

PROMISE REPENTANCE

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lection of interesting "Tales from the
ex-Tanks," that proved amusing as
well as varied.

Maybe it was the mellowing influ-
ence of the holiday season that had
to do with the slight reduction in the
amount usually assessed. Those con-
victed of intemperance. At any rate,
those brought face to face with jus-
tice were let off with a two-dollar
assessment.

In some instances, the more for-
time-favored deposited bail, upon be-
ing arrested, which sums were in
most cases declared forfeited this
morning.

The handling of the crowd on
Christmas eve by a limited force left
little to be desired. Sheriff Jarrett
had his men stationed at all points
about the downtown district, where
congestion of traffic or trouble might
be expected.

A keen watch was kept for any dis-

play of hoodlumism upon the part of
a delegation of youngsters. Several
lads caught in attempting to throw
confetti gathered from the sidewalks
were hustled to the station and kept
there until the celebration had passed
into history.

Motorcycle and bicycle officers were
on duty at the station, subject to in-
stant call. The motor patrol soon
made quick work in the removal of
an objectionable person.

The streets were remarkably free
from drunkenness and disorder, when
the magnitude of the throng is consid-
ered.

No serious accidents were reported
to the police. Vehicle traffic was
regulated to an extent that collisions
were easily averted. The attempt to
use fireworks, sneezing powder, pep-
per, flour and other substances was
promptly discouraged.

Ground is to be broken on New
Year's Day for Machinery hall on the
grounds of the Panama-Pacific expo-
sition at San Francisco.

ARMY PLANNING

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the Red army took up a position and
repulsed all attempts of the Blues to
dislodge it, during the maneuvers last
October. It is figured that to have
entrenchments ready-made would be
following the old adage concerning
preparations for war in the piping
times of peace.

The occasion for starting the dirt
flying, however, is the fact that the
making of field fortifications is part
of the regular training of the soldier.
Properly it comes during the period
of field training, but the local troops
are so busy with practice marches
and other exercises during the sum-
mer that it is the plan, taking weath-
er conditions into consideration, to
make the practical construction part
of the garrison period of the school
of the soldier.

"Why not dig and delve to some
purpose?" said the higher-ups, and

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